WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1905.

# DALZELL TAKES HONORS AT GOLF

### Close of the Tournament of the Chevy Chase Club.

The annual fall golf tournament of the Chevy Chase Club was brought to a close last evening after three days of successful and interesting play, the weather being such as to add to the sport. Mr. Samuel Dalzell of the Chevy Chase Club continued the good work developed by him in the qualification round on the first day of the tourney and by defeating Dr. L. L. Harban in the finals walked away with two of the principal trophies. Of the thirteen prizes offered by the Chevy Chase Club but two were captured by visitors from foreign clubs. The prize winners were:

Club cup—S. Dalzell, Chevy Chase. Runner up, Dr. L. I. Harban, Columbia.
Governors' cup—E. M. Talcott, Washington. Runner up, W. G. Carr, Oakmont C. C. Members' cup—F. E. Sullivan, Columbia. Runner up, S. P. Knut, Chevy Chase.
Qualification round—S. Dalzell, Chevy Chase, best score 77.

core, 77.
Handicap—Net score, S. P. Knut, Chevy Chase, 3; gross score, L. L. Harban, 83; second net scare, L. Britton, Chevy Chase, 74; E. H. Duff, Colum-A. Britton, Chevy Chase, 14, E. H. Dan, Gardon, blas, 74.

Consolation prizes—First eight, J. H. Gordon, Flushing C. C.: second eight, E. D. Carusi, Columbia Club; third eight, W. F. Ham, Chevy Chase Club.

### The Dalzell-Harban Match.

The play yesterday afternoon covered the finals in six different groups and the popular handicap. The chief feature was the final for the club cup, the contestants being Samuel Dalzell and Dr. L. L. Harban. When this pair started out a considerable gallery followed and the play was watched from start to finish with the greatest interest. Both men appeared to be off their game at

the start and nothing like par figures developed except in isolated cases.

Dr. Harban got away well by capturing the first hole in five strokes, while Mr. Dalzell took six. On the second hole Dalzell\* topped the ball and was short, but both reached the green in three and went out in five. Dr. Harban captured the third, making him 2 up, both men driving well, but Dalzell was short with his approach shot, while his opponent got a good position. On the third both again drove well, but the doctor putted too hard on the green, ran over and Dalzell captured it, making his

On the long fifth hole Dalzell partially topped and pulled the ball, but made a splendid recovery, caught Harban on the green and managed to halve it. On the sixth hole Dr. Harban's first piece of bad luck cropped up as he sliced the ball to the right and got a very bad lie, the result being that he lost a stroke getting out and failed to recover it. Dalzell covering in five while the doctor took six. Both players got on the green of the seventh hole in good shape, but Dalzell laid Harban a stymic and it was halved. Dalzell got a pull and then a slice at the start off the eighth hole, but he made a magnificent approach shot, and then laid Harban another stymic and

On the short ninth hole Harban get on ran down a twenty-foot putt for two, while Dalzell took three. On the turn for home both made good

drives, but Harban's approach shot went over the green into long grass and he had a bad lie, with the result that Dalzell went down in four, while he took five, making it all even again. The same description again applies to the eleventh hole. Harban's second shot going into the grass, the ball land-ing on a broken glass bottle. The doctor was afraid to hit the ball hard for fear of sending the glass into his face, and, as a result, he got only half way to the green. Dalzell went well up and out in four while the doctor took five. On the twelfth hole Harban ran down a twelve-foot putt and won it, four to five, making the honors again even on the match

Dalzell's luck was still with him on the thirteenth hole, as his second drive was low and directly at the bunker at the bottom of the hill, but the ball leaped the ob-

struction and a good lie resulted, both going out in five. On the fourteenth hole Dalzell made a beautiful approach shot, the ball getting within a foot of the hole the ball getting within a foot of the hole and laying Harban a stymie, the result being a three and a four, making the Chevy Chase man one up. On the fifteenth Harban missed a putt of about twelve inches for a sure haif, and then Dalzell ran it down and won, making him two up. Dalzell pulled his drive on the sixteenth hole and got a had lie to the right of the hole with got a bad lie to the right of the hole, with the result that he was shot getting up, Harban winning with a four, while he took

Disaster overtook the doctor on the seven-teenth hole, and the match was ended right there and then. As he was about to drive his foot slipped on the soft earth and he pulled the ball away off into the trees, with the result that he was lucky to get out into the clearing in two strokes. But at that he approached skillfully, and on the green made a putt that should have resulted suc-cessfully, as the ball hit the farther rim of the cup and appeared to hesitate, but finally stopped an inch away. Had it gone down the hole would have been halved and Harban would have had a chance to even things on the home hole. As the result of the match was seen the big gallery applauded vigorously, as Mr. Dalzell is a great favorite among all the golfers of the District.

Following are the cards of the two play-

Other Matches. The result of the other matches was as

follows: E. M. Talcott, Washington club, beat W G. Carr. Oakmont, for the governor's cup

F. E. Sullivan, Columbia, beat S. P. Knut, Chevy Chase, 1 up on 19 holes.

J. H. Gordon, jr., Flushing C. C., beat G. A. Weaver, Columbia, 2 up in the finals of the first eight in the Consolation. E. D. Carusl, Columbia, beat R. D. Dal zell, Chevy Chase, I up in the second eight of the Consolation. W. F. Ham, Chevy Chase, beat A. T King, Chevy Chase, 3 up and 2 in the third

eight of the Consolation. A somewhat remarkable occurrence de veloped in the Sullivan-Knut match on the eighteenth hole. Knut had all the best of it on the green, with two, while Sullivan had taken a four, but had laid the former a stymie on his last stroke. Mr. Knut could easily have gone down in a four, but instead he forgot the penalties attached to match play and knocked Mr. Sullivan's ball out of the way. Mr. Sullivan claimed the hole, the protest was allowed, and as it made the two all even the nineteenth hole had to play to get a decision. On this hole Mr. Sullivan won out easily and also the

### Handicap Scores.

Notwithstanding the big list of entries in the handicap, when it came to handing in scores they dwindled down to a small list

	as follows:	The same		
		Gross.	Hdep.	Ne
	S. P. Knut, Chevy Chase	-91	18	
ı	A. Britton, Chevy Chase	- 86	12	-
Ì	E. H. Duff Columbia	92	18	5.5
١	H. M. Hall, Columbia	91	16	7
ł	J. S. L. Alexander, St. David	90	13	- 5
ı	A. T. Brice, Chevy Chase	94	17	7
١	W. T. Ham, Chevy Chase	96	18	7
١	L. L. Harban, Columbia	83	4	
١	E. M. Talcott, Washington	89	10	100
1	E. S. Duvall, jr., Columbia	90	10	
J	C. L. Frafley, Chevy Chase	97	17	200000000000000000000000000000000000000
1	W. M. Gray, Chevy Chase	88	8	
	J. E. McLeran, Chevy Chase	98	18	2 2 2 2
	J. H. Gordon, Flushing C. C	91	9	
	G. C. Lafferty, Chevy Chase	87	5	. 5
	W. G. Peter, Chevy Chase	95	12	
	L. B. T. Johnson, Chevy Chase	102	18	
	A. B. Brown, Chevy Chase	99	15	
	W. G. Carr, Oakmont C. Correction	94	9	
	G. A. Weaver, Columbia	97	12	
	W. G. Eynon, Columbia,	. 106	18	
	R. W. Washington, Bannockburn	. 107	17	1
	L. B. Platt, Columbia	109	18	1
	B. C. Tallaferro, Bannockburn	106	15	
	Ben Miller, Chevy Chase	109	18	. 1
	L. A. Pradt, Chevy Chase	. 111	18	1
	W. A. Knowles, Bannockburn.	109	15	
	R. H. Thayer, Chevy Chase	114	18	
	R. H. Thayer, Chevy Chase G. E. Lewis, Columbia	130	18	. 1
	As Messrs. Britton and D	uff ar	e tied	fe
	the second net prize they wi	II pla	v off	din
	ing the present week	pro.	y OIL	uu

# PRINCETON DEFEATS LAFAYETTE

#### In the Second Half the Visitors Showed | By Fleetness and Skill North Carolina Great Improvement. PRINCETON, N. J., October 21.-Prince-

ton defeated Lafayette this afternoon in a hard-fought game by the score of 22 to 4. During the first half Princeton played aggressively and pounded the opposing line unmercifully, making three touchdowns, North Carolina found the navy line a stone due chiefly to the success of Bard and wall and the navy backs' encircling arms Daub in carrying the ball. In the second like the outstretching feelers of an octopus. half, however, Lafayette developed a won- During the two twenty-minute halves the half, however, Lafayette developed a wonderful defense and outplayed Prinçeton in all departments. The star performance of the contest was made by Shuster, the Lafayette quarterback, who made the visitors' only score with a phenomenal dropkick from the 48-yard line, the ball passing the two twenty-minute naives the middle goal line was never in danger, while on the other hand the Blue and Gold warriors battered the visitors to pieces and scored almost at will. As in the other games this season the coaches turned the various material out and made many substitutions, "particularly during the second several feet to spare. He made two other attempts to drop-kick, but both falled. Princeton scored 16 points in the first half, but it was not until one minute before time was called in the second half that they

again scored.		
rawher, Vangita	Positions,	SHOOK
Cooney	left tackle	Cooper
H. Dilton	left goard	
Carothers J W	aller center	
	right guard	
Phillips	right tackle	Newberry
Parkey Defen	right end	Thomas
POURCE, Prints	tight chd	Charten
E. Dinne, Tenne	y quarterback	Shuster
Bard	left halfback	Wack, McCan
Simmons.	right halfback	
McCormick, Otla	fullback	McAvery

Touchdowns—Daub, Bard, McCormick, Cooney, Goal from field—Shuster, Umpire—Williams, Ref-erce—McCracken, Time of halves—25 minutes.

# COLUMBIA TIES AMHERST.

### Spectacular Game of Foot Ball in New York.

NEW YORK, October 21.-In a spectactied at 10 to 10 at American League Park today. In the last therty seconds of play Schultz turned defeat into what was a practical victory for the Blue and White by kicking a splendid field goal from the 30-vard line. Columbia led with 6 to 0 at the end of

the first half, but early in the second half R. Crook broke through and blocking Fisher's kicking beat the ball down the field over Columbia's goal line, where Priddy fell on it for a touchdown. Shat-tuck's goal tied the score at 6 to 6. Amherst then proceeded to play fast and brought the ball to the 15-yard line, from which Shattuck dropped a pretty field goal, placing Amherst in the lead, with the score 10 to 6. Columbia then secured the ball and smashed through to Amherst's 30-yard line, from which Schultz kicked his field goal and tied the score.

Columbia. Positions. Amberst.
W. Fisherleft end
Duden
Ross left guard Bryant
AimeltingercenterGildersleeve
Davis Osborne
Von Saltza, Browne right tackle Leadvetter
Von Saltza, Browne right tackleLeadvetter Eucsright endPriddy
Donovan, Collins, ShultzquarterbackShuttuck
Armstrong, Lindoleft halfback Hubbard
Helirich, J. Fisher, right halfback F. Crock
J. Fisher, Echeverria. fullbackLewis
Touchdowns-Von Saltza, Priddy. Goals from
touchdowns-Fisher, Shattuck. Goals from field-
Shattuck, Shuitz. Umpire-Shuitz, Brown, Referce

# FAST WORK BY NAVY.

# Was Badly Beaten.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNAPOLIS, October 21.-The midship-

to unscored-upon victory this afternoon when the strong team of the University of various material out and made many substitutions, particularly during the second half. The visitors received the kick off. Winburn catching the pigskin almost under his own goal post, but the navy held hard and got possession of the ball almost immediately. Aided by a long run by Spencer through tuckle and many short line gains by Grady, Bernard and Norton, the ball was finally placed where Spencer carried it over from the 15-yard line. This occurred about two minutes after play began. This started the scoring and during the re-

Carolina, 0.

the next kick-off by a beautiful 45-yard run around right end. Navy was then penalized for holding, but Bernard and Spencer tore off 15 and 10 yards, respectively. From here Ghormley was shoved over three-yard line. Iglehart made a pretty catch, and dodged back twenty yards be-fore downed by Lorando. Steady gains by the visitors placed the ball in the center of the field, where it was relinquished on for another score, Decker failing goal. Score, Navy, 33; Carolina, 0.

follows:		
O'Brieu Causey, Rees. Shaffroth, Sling Grady Woodworth, Do	Positions. r. left end ney left tackle left guard center juff right goard right tackle gue right end quarterback	Gardner Parker Traylor, Seagle Story Wright
Spencer, Jones. Doherty, Berna Ghormley (cap Referee-Dr.	left halfback rdright halfback fullback Herbert Whitehum pire—Mr. Gresham	(capt.) Robertson st, University of

men piled up 38 more points in their march This started the scoring and during the remainder of the half Doherty got two more touchdowns, which Norton kicked goal for, making the score 18 to 0.

In the second half Carolina fumbled on her own 3-yard line, and in the next play navy shoved Ghornley over for the fourth.

navy shoved Ghormley over for the fourth score. Decker failed to kick. Score, Navy

score. Decker failed to kick. Score, Navy, 23; Carolina, 0.
Following this touchdown came the sensation of the game. Carolina kicked off to Spencer, who received the ball squarely under his goal and got back fifteen yards before being downed. On the next play hefore being downed. On the next play Bernard was given the ball and broke through the opposing tackle. Aided by the magnificent interference of Decker he ran 70 yards through the whole of the opposallowed by the referee. Score, Navy, 28;

the visitors for four downs, and thus got the ball. But after they got it they did not know what to do with it, and immediately turned it over again to Johns Hop-Decker again distinguished himself after Score, Navy, 33; Carollina, 0.
Following a 40-yard end run by Spencer Ghormley was again sent in for a score, Needham failing at goal. Final score, Navy, 38; Carollina, 0. The line-up was as

i k	Neednam stailing at goal. Final score, Navy, 38; Carolina, 0. The line-up was as follows:  Navy.  Positions.  U. of N. C. Welch, Strother, left end. Piersol, McKinney, left tackle. O'Brien left guard.  Gardner Causey, Rees. center. Parker Shaffenth Slingloff right guard. Traylor Scarle	Washington team, went through the opposing line for eight good yards. This brought out some ginger, and Linthicum and Stevenson went ahead, each for a first down gain. Leonard went around the right end for three yards, and after the scrimmage it was found that MacSherry, left end for the visitors was slightly indisposed.	ranged to play a series of foot ball games with the Marston School of Baltimore. A cup has been put up by the two teams and a great deal of interest is being taken in the matter. The schedule of games has been arranged as follows: October 25, Balti-	STATE OF THE PARTY
kerteery kaks a es	Welch, Strother left end Townsend Piersol, McKinney left tackle Abernathy O'Brien left guard Gardner Causey, Rees center Parker Shaffroth, Slingleff-right guard Traylor, Seagle Grady right tackle Story Woodworth, Dague right end Wright Norton quarterback Sadler Decker, Needham	down gain. Leonard went around the right end for three yards, and after the scrimmage it was found that MacSherry, left end for the visitors, was slightly indisposed. Estes took his place.  With the ball on Hopkins' twenty-eight yard line Steenerson attempted a goal from field. The ball was blocked, but Kilgore fell on it. Steenerson then essayed the quarterback trick, but with almost a clear field he stumbled over something and was downed for no gain. Hass replaced Campbell at left tackle for the visitors. Three	a great deal of interest is being taken in the matter. The schedule of games has been arranged as follows: October 25, Baltimore; November 8, Washington; November 22, some neutral point.  The Washington school boys are practicing daily, and although their team is lighter than that of Marston, they are looking forward with confidence to winning the cup. The Washington school eleven also has games arranged with the Country School of Baltimore, at Washington, and with	



GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY FOOT BALL SQUAD. Top Mne-Pease, Brennan, Green, Kelley, Woods, McLaughlin. Second line-Vlyman, Reilly (coach), Cockrell, Cogan, Dux. Bottom line-Lyman, Edmonston, Fitzpatrick, Bocock, Dugan, Kane.

## NEITHER TEAM SCORED

### CEORGE WASHINGTON AND JOHNS HOPKINS MEET.

In a game devoid of spectacular play the foot ball team from Johns Hopkins University, at Baltimore, broke even with George Washington University yesterday afternoon on the latter's grounds, 17th and C streets northwest. Nothing to nothing was the score, and only for a few moments, just before the call of time in the second half, was either goal in danger. It was see-saw from start to finish. First the visitors would take a brace and force the pigskin down the field for a few small gains. Then the local boys would wake up and the conditions would be reversed. The game was witnessed by a good-sized gathering, and the rooters for both univer-

sities were much in evidence. Capt. Worthington of Johns Hopkins won the toss, and Bayliss kicked off, Linthicum catching the ball on George Washington's ten-yard line. He squeezed through for a gain of fifteen yards before being downed, and the local enthusiasm received quite a momentum. A small loss and a small gain were followed by a run of fifteen yards by Steenerson, George Washington's quarter and quarterback. Linthicum got through center for three yards, but Stevenson was aught behind the line in an effort to circle

Johns Hopkins was given the ball on George Washington's forty-yard line, and Maguffin, formerly of Michigan, but now wearing the colors of the Baltimore university, moved ahead about three yards. The other backs were tried, but lacked the ecessary steam, George Washington getball on downs, while the field echoed with cheers for the local warriors. The ball was on George Washington's twenty-yard line, and an off-side play lost them five more. Then they took a brace, and Linthicum, Leonard, Stevenson and Steenerson worked together, helping the cause along for a total of eighteen yards.

## More See-Saw Business.

Here they stuck, and Steenerson kicked o Iglehart, who was downed in the center of the field. Here there was some more of the see-saw business. The local team held Referee-Mr. Brush, Lehigh. Umpire-Mr. Mc. The visitors evidently were holding back

Gibson, the big left tackle of the George

was as near as the ball ever got to their

goal.

Johns Hopkins tried to make five yards through the line, but there was nothing doing. Finally Michael kicked, the ball going over Leonard's head. Leonard, however, gave chase, caught the pigskin and returned twenty yards, where time for the first half was called. Score, Johns Hopkins, 0; George Washington, 0.

### No Gain Over an Inch.

When the second half was called J. E. Babcock took Leonard's place, and Steenerson, for the locals, kicked to the visitors' 20-yard line. The men from Baltimore could not gain more than an inch at a time, and as this was not sufficient to enable them to hold the ball George Washington assumed the aggressive on her opponents' 25-yard line. Four downs brought no gain and Johns Hopkins again took the ball. This time Michael dropped back for a kick, but it was all a bluff, and instead of putting his toe into the ball Michael tucked the sphere under his arm and started for George Washington's goal. He had only gone twenty yards when he met Stevenson and the gaining stopped right there.

Lucien Smith went into the game in place of Lorando. The visitors insisted on making small gains, however, and finally suceeded in forcing George Washington back to her 15-yard line. It was growing dark and the enthusiasm increased as the light decreased. Slowly, but surely, the Johns Hopkins backs pounded the local line until the ball was within seven yards of George Washington's goal. It looked like defeat for a moment, but there were only three and a half minutes to play, so the local rooters cheered up. Three more attempts at the line proved of no avail, and the ball was given to George Washington on her 10-yard line. Steenerson kicked to George Washington's 35-yard line where time was alled ington's 35-yard line, where time was called. Score: Johns Hopkins, 0; George Wash-

ington, 0. The line-up: Johns Hepkins. Positions. George Washington

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY FOOT BALL SQUAD.

First row-Barnard (coach), Baker, Heflebower (mgr.), Vierra, Babcock, Lundberg, Carrell, Bush, Fields Second row-Berryman, Day, Boreman, Steenerson (capt.), Lorando, Alger, Smith, Morris, Bottom-Whiting, Gable, Carr, Wolf, Beard, Easterday, Kilgour, Gunning.

WILL PLAY FOR A CUP.

Washington School for Boys to Meet

Marston School The Washington School for Boys has ar-

INTERCOLLEGIATE GOLF ASSO-CIATION TOURNEY.

ABBOTT OF YALE WON

#### GARDEN CITY, L. I., October 21 .- Robert Abbott of Yale won the individual championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association on the links of the Garden City Golf Club today by defeating another Yale man, Ellis Knowles, in the final round at 36 holes match play by 3 up and 2 to play. This was the result of the tenth championship tournament for intercollegiate honors and the record up to date shows Harvard a

ton tied with three victories each. In the first half of today's match Abbott played a strong game, while Knowles did not play up to expectations, as he was four down at the end of the morning round. Knowles picked up during the afternoon,

winner four times, with Yale and Prince-

Abbott	5	3	4	6	6	5	5	3 5-42
Knowles	5	3	5	6	6	5	6	4 4 44
Abbott	5	5	5	5	4	5	4	5 4 49 59
Knowles	5	6	4	5	5	6	4	6 3-44-88
Abb tt	5	3	5					4 5-42
Knowles		3		6	4			4 4-40
Abbott	. 5	7	3	5				-36-78-162
Knowles	5	7	4	6	5	7	7	-39-79-167

#### ASSOCIATION BALL ADMIRED. The Clean, Open Work Was a Revelation to Many.

NEW YORK, October 21.-About 4,000 persons gathered at the Polo Grounds today to see the association foot bail game Johns Hopkins. Positions. George Washington.
Preble. center Vierra
Moss. right guard Kilgore
Michael left guard Fields, Boarman
Fahr. right tackle Morris
Campbell, Hass left tackle Gibson
Hart right end Whiting Waters
MacSherry, Estes halfback Lorando, L. Smith
Worthington fullback Linthieum
Magufiln left halfback Leonard
J. E. Babeock, W. Babeock,
Bayliss. right halfback Stevenson
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Iglehart genry for the minutes one.

Referee—Mr. Brush, Lehigh, Empire—Mr. Me.

The Visitors evidently were holding back.

the second half they added four more goals to their score, playing all around the New

Dartmouth, 24; Williams, O.

# however, and was only one down at the fifth, as he won the first, third and fifth holes. He could not get even with Abbott up to the turn, and on the homeward journey he fell away, winning only one hole.

# ger, only to have the heavy Swarthmore team again bring the ball back to the twen-

The game was called at 4 o'clock. Capt. Fitzpatrick of Georgetown University won the toss and chose the southern goal. Crowell kicked off for Swarthmore past the goal posts to Pallen, who fumbled. The Swarthmore ends were speeding down the field when Lux snatched the pigskin from the ground and carried it back fifteen yards to Georgetown University's ten-yard line. On the first play Palien kicked for Georgetown University for ten yards, and the pigskin was in Swarthmore's possession. McDonald, the big fullback, crashed into the line of the Blue and Gray twice, and the second time went over for the first touchdown of the game. Crowell kicked an easy goal.

The two teams lined up and Pallen kicked fifteen yards to Milman, who returned the ball five yards. Crowell on the next play Donough bucked center fiercely and gained for a gain of twelve yards. Crowell attempted to run around right end, but was downed behind the line by Fitzpatrick.

Swarthmore losing five yards by the play.

The kell was now on Georgetown University. The ball was now on Georgetown University's twelve-yard line. Barrett plunged through right tackle for seven yards and McDonough made three more through center on the next play. Swarthmore lined up in a jiffy and McDonough was shoved through the center for the second touchdown of the contest after five minutes and six seconds of play. Crowell missed an six seconds of play. Crowell missed an easy goal. Score—Georgetown University, 0; Swarthmore, 11.
Pallen kicked twenty yards to Maxwell.

who carried it back eight before he was tackled. Yates made ten yards more through right tackle. Kreuzer went around left end for five yards more. Referee Gass penalized Swarthmore fifteen yards for holding. Barrett attempted to go around right end, but was held before he had gained. Crowell punted for forty-five yards to Pallen, who returned it twenty before being tackled. Lux bucked right tackle for three yards.

## Swarthmore's Steady Gains.

The ball was now on Georgetown University's twenty-yard line, having gone to Swarthmore on downs. Kreuzer bucked left tackle for a gain of eight yards. Barrett made two more through tackles. Pritchard made one yard, but fumbled. In the scrimmage for the ball he managed to fall on it. York representatives.

The playing of Sir Charles Kirkpatrick for the English and Craig for the New Yorks, as goal keepers, was excellent, but many times during the game the work of the more active players. many times during the game the work of the more active players was not up to ex-pectations. In the fine points of the game, particularly in playing from a "corner," the Pilgrims outclassed the home team. The clean, open work of the players, which the rules of the game make compulsory, was a revelation to many of the onlookers, who saw this style of play for the first time.

cessive line assaults by Maxwell, Pritchard and Barrett carried the ball down to the and Barrett carried the ball down to the five-yard line and Barrett was sent over for another touchdown. Maxwell punted out fifteen yards to Crowell. Crowell kicked goal. Score: Georgetown University, 6; Swarthmore, 23.

Monohan kicked off to the fifteen-yard line to Crowell, who carried the hall back.

# SWARTHMORE WON FROM GEORGETOWN

# for the Local Foot Ball Players.

Swarthmore, 28.

Georgetown, 0. The blue and gray of Georgetown University went down to defeat before Swarthmore yesterday afternoon upon Georgetown University field by a score of 23 to 0. For the first time this season foot ball lovers of this city saw foot ball as played by the team that scored on the University of Pennsylvania. The Swarthmore line was a line of magnificent physical specimens. Each man was in the neighborhood of six feet in height and weighed anywhere from 190 to 250 pounds. Their line-pounding in the end and tackle runs was terrific, and time and again the line of the Blue and Gray gave way before their assaults and gains of from five to fifteen yards were made by the vis- 28. The line-up was as follows: itors. Kreuzer, at right guard, was a tower, and it seemed as though when he got started through the Georgetown University line that it was impossible to stop him until he had gained from five to twelve yards. Maxwell, at left guard, would leave the Swarthmore line and plow through the opposite tackle, carrying three or four of the Blue and Gray men up with him. His work in the mass plays was remarkable. Rowland, at left end, did some good work, and each time that he was called upon made a gain.

#### Drop Kicking Was Disappointing. The drop kicking of Capt. Crowell, who

played quarter, was disappointing, as many who attended the contest were looking for a repetition of his beautiful drop kicking in the contest with Pennsylvania. He at- Defeated West Point Before a Large tempted six times to kick goal from the field and failed each time badly, with the exception of the last, when the decision of Referee Gass was close. McDonough at fullback plowed through the Georgetown center for gains each time of from five to ten yards before being downed.

WEST POINT, N. Y.. October 21.—Hardward's foot ball team and the West Point eleven played here today before about 15,-000 spectators. The game was the first contest of this season between two of the

cally brilliant and several times Swarthmore substitutes, who were upon the side lines, commented upon the work of the Blue and Gray captain. Bocock did good work also. Lux shone out with especial brilliancy and was successful in end runs for gains. McLaughlin, who succeeded Sweeney at left halfback, played a dashing game. Murphy played a fast game at tackle. George grooke, the famous captain of the team of the University of Pennsylvania by the early nineties, who is deep his first appearance on the team this year. The line-up of the elevens was as follows:

Surprised by West Point's unexpectedly strong attack Harvard was in danger of secret on a fumble of West Point.

Although the play of both teams was marred by fumbling and penalties the entire thirty-five minutes' play was filled with spectacular runs and open plays, which held an audience of several thousand spectators machine. He also watched with interest caught the punts and frequently the second half when Crowell from the ball sailing nearly fifty feet ab from field. The score would have been much higher if the Swarthmore captain had not practically stopped the gaining of his team in order that he might try for goal from the field. Swarthmore is to line up During the first five minutes' play Har-

Score: Georgetown University, 0; Swarth-more, 6.

mage for the ball he managed to fall on it. McDonough bucked center for three yards. Maxwell made five yards through left tackle. The ball was on Georgetown University's ten-yard line. Kreuzer bucked guard for three yards gain. Millman went through tackle for a gain of five yards and Crowell went over for a touchdown. It's kicked goal. Score: Georgetown University, 0; Swarthmore, 17.

Lux kicked to Crowell for twenty yards, who brought it back twenty-five yards. Successive line assaults by Maxwell, Pritchard

Stalwart Visitors Too Much town University's twenty-two-yard line. Crowell attempted a goal from the field, but only kicked twelve yards. Lux kicked fifteen. Millman made seven yards through tackle. McDonough made a magnificent buck through Georgetown University's cen-ter for a gain of twenty yards.

### Swarthmore's Last Score.

The ball was now on Georgetown University's four-yard line, and on the next play Maxwell was shoved over for a touchdown. Crowell missed goal. Score, Georgetown University, 0; Swarthmore, 28. The ball was again brought near George-

tewn's goal. A few moments later Mc-Donough was shoved over for a touch-

down, but the moment the ball went into play Swarthmore was offside and the refthe Pennsylvanians fifteen yards. Crowell attempted to kick the goal from field but falled. Lux caught the ball and kicked fifteen yards. Swarthmore was penalized five yards for interference and the ball was on Georgetown University's twenty-yard line. Crowell missed goal from the line and the ball was again punted thirty yards by Lux. The ball was on Georgetown University's thirty-yard line when time was called. Final score: Georgetown, 0; Swarthmore,

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### HARVARD THE WINNER.

#### Gathering. WEST POINT, N. Y., October 21 .- Har-

For Georgetown University the boys of the Blue and Gray worked heroically. Time and again they faced the heavy Swarthmore line, only to be hurled back for losses. During the first half Swarthmore played hard, and before time was called had run up 28 points, the first touchdown being made in one minute and twenty-two secmade in one minute and twenty-two seconds after play had been called. This continued until five had been made. Crowell missed two out of the five goals.

The line up of Georgetown University was changed materially from what was expected. The work of Capt. Fitzpatrick was especially brilliant and several times Swarth-

vania in the early nineties, who is coach- an audience of several thousand spectators ing Swarthmore, stood upon the side lines at a high pitch of excitement. A gale of and watched the Pennsylvanians work like wind which swept the field lengthwise Georgetown University's twenty-five-yard ground for two-thirds of the gridiron's ine attempted to several times kick a goal length. The wind made it practically im-

from the field. Swarthmore is to line up against the midshipmen soon and Crowell was practicing for the emergency which he thinks will come in the contest with the sailors. His punting several times was bad and the backs of Georgetown on the return over the backs of Georgetown on the return over by superior weight, or, when that appears to the Army's ten-yard line. The gains were usually made by shoving the soldiers over by superior weight, or, when that appears to the Army's ten-yard line. peared impossible, by diving and jumping over the line. Finally Harvard was held

ty-five-yard line, where Crowel, would attempt goal from the field.

Georgetown Wins the Toss.

The game was called at 4 o'clock. Capt.
Fitzpatrick of Georgetown University won tinually in Harvard's territory, twice being near enough to attempt drop kicks for goal. The first of these opportunities was carned when Fullback Torney, walled about by three men, made a dash through the Harvard line, but after getting through in safety he slipped and fell. Immediately afterward Beavers got loose for a free rua toward Harvard's goal. He jumped over toward Harvard's goal. He jumped over the head of Quarterback Starr, who was playing back to guard the goal, but was caught. This brought the ball to within twenty-five yards of Harvard's goal, where the first drop kick was attempted. Bea-vers made the kick, but the ball went wide, Soon after another series of similar gains brought the army back to the same place to try another drop kick. When the half ended West Point was making a third advance dangerously near Harvard's goal.
Soon after the second half began Burr
for Harvard booted the ball over the head
of Hill, West Point's right fullback, on his own ten-yard line. Hill touched the ball with his finger tips as it went over his bead. Half a dozen men from both teams

> catching it safely just as it rolled over West Point's goal line. White kicked the During the remainder of the game the ball stayed near midfield, except once, w.en Harvard got it on a fumble on West Point's thirty-yard line, and by a series of mass plays carried it to within a yard of a touchdown, and were then held for downs by a margin of about six inches.

were almost on the ball when it struck again, McDonald, Harvard's right end.

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poles	ieft guard	Parke
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ettler	right tackle	Montgomer,
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ervers	left halfback	Leonar
orney	fullback	
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# Mt. Pleasant Ties Georgetown Preps.

The Mount Pleasant foot ball team lined up against the team of the Georgetown Preps yesterday afternoon and when the contest had closed neither side had scored. The work of Williams, the left half back of the Mount Pleasant boys, who did some fine hurdling of the opposite line, together with the work of Miller and Wheler, were the features of the game. Challenges from teams of 129 pounds may be addressed to R. S. Hughes, 1416 Kenesaw

## Union, 5; Trinity, 0.

HARTFORD, Conn., October 21 .- For the first time this season Trinity's goal line HANOVER, N. H., October 21.—Dartmouth had no difficulty in defeating Williams this afternoon 24 to 0, scoring on three touchdowns and a safety in the second half. Toward the last of the game nearly the entire Dartmouth eleven was changed and after that Williams made seven first downs, but was unable to get nearer than the Dartmouth 50-yard line for ame position. The ball was on Georgewas crossed this afternoon, when she suf-